



CHANCELLOR R. G. GUSTAVSON is shown addressing the Student Council at its dinner meeting Tuesday night. Chancellor Gustavson expressed his appreciation of the Council's projects to promote more cooperation between students and faculty.

Major Elliott to Speak In Union December 14

Major George Fielding Elliott who will talk at 11 a. m. Dec. 14 in the Union ballroom. He will be the first of four outstanding convocation speakers scheduled for the remainder of the 1948-49 school year. His topic will be "Must We Fight Russia?"

Other well-known men who will address the student body include Hector Bolitho, on Feb. 7, Archibald MacLeish, Feb. 16, and Louis Fisher, March 15.

Widely Known

Widely known as a lecturer and newspaper columnist, Elliott is also frequently heard on such radio programs as "America's Town Meeting of the Air," "People's Platform," "Wake Up America!" and "Invitation to Learning." During the war his military analyses were broadcast regularly over CBS.

In his address, according to advance notices, Elliott answers one big question which is in every mind: "What can each of us do to prevent war or make it less likely?" He believes strongly that there is a great deal that the average citizen can do about it and tells how in his survey of present conditions.

Fisher Soviet Expert

Louis Fisher, who has traveled extensively thruout Russia and

Registration Procedure Begins Dec. 6

Second semester registration tickets will be given out beginning Monday, Dec. 6, in Temporary building B.

Following is the procedure for obtaining registration tickets:

Dec. 6: Seniors and graduate students (89 or more semester hours earned to date.)

Dec. 7: Juniors (53 to 88 semester hours.)

Dec. 8: Sophomores and freshmen whose surnames begin with A, B, C, D, E, F, G and H.

Dec. 9: Sophomores and freshmen whose surnames begin with I, J, K, L, M, N, O and P.

Dec. 10: Sophomores and freshmen whose surnames begin with Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z.

Each student must present his identification card in order to secure a registration ticket. Students in doubt as to whether they should receive junior or senior tickets should present their credit books, yellow evaluation slips and /or a copy of their current registration form.

Spain, is a specialist in European politics and the Soviet Republic.

Hector Bolitho is a notable English author and lecturer. Some of his significant books are "American Expects," "Combat Report" and "The Twelve Jews."

Board of Regents Approves Construction of 36 Buildings

Nebraska university's building committee has recommended to the Board of Regents the construction of 36 new building units and additions during the next 10 years.

Tax funds needed for the program are already earmarked for the University under the 10-year special building levy enacted by the 1947 legislature.

Twenty-three of the recommended building units would be paid for from the levy income. The other 13 would be paid for with non-tax revenue, mainly dormitory rentals, student fees, and athletic receipts.

Regents to Consider

Regents will consider the recommendations in preparing a report the 1947 legislature asked them to submit to the 1949 session outlining plans for use of money coming in under the levy.

The committee, appointed by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson and headed by Dr. C. W. Borgmann, dean of the faculties, estimated the university's share of the building levy income will amount to about \$900,000 a year during the 10-year period which began in Sept. 1947.

After personally visiting all university buildings in the state and conferring with college, school, and department heads, the committee prepared a priority list of needed buildings. The need was based, not upon the immediate post-war university student population, but upon a projected "normal" enrollment.

Tax Sources Inadequate

Money available from the levy and non-tax sources during the 10-year period, the committee reported, will not provide for all needs.

Some of the construction recommended by the committee received advance approval from the Regents and is already under way. The Swine Research center on the university's Havelock farms, and the \$600,000 electrical engineering

Bid Accepted On Field House Arena

Acceptance of a \$162,000 construction bid by the University Wednesday cleared the way for work to begin immediately on the final unit of the Field House north of Memorial Stadium.

Francis R. Orshek, Inc. of Fremont, offered the lowest of five bids for brick work on the huge sports arena which will provide facilities for indoor football practice, limited baseball workouts and a string of nine handball courts. The work probably will be finished by midsummer, 1949.

Extend Field House

The structure will be 200 feet long by 12 feet wide and will extend the present Field House to within ten feet of Avery avenue, the drive which skirts the north border of the university city campus.

The ground floor of the arena will be special cork tile which will permit football blocking and tackle practice. The roof, supported by steel girders, will have an indoor height of 45 feet, enough for passing. No support posts will be used.

building under construction on the city campus, are examples.

Buildings recommended by the committee from building levy funds:

City Campus, Lincoln—Electrical Engineering building; Botany Greenhouse; Demonstration high school; addition, Teachers College; addition, Physics laboratory; addition, Law College library; Pharmacy Bacteriology building; auditorium; Women's Physical Education building.

College of Agriculture, Lincoln—Swine Research Center; Insectary (insect pest control); Meat laboratory; Agronomy building; Greenhouse, for corn research; Dairy Research Center (Havelock Farms); Laboratory - Classroom building; Agricultural Chemistry-Chemurgy building; Garage-Service building; Administration-Library building.

Agriculture Sub-Station—Laboratory-Administration buildings, one each at North Platte and Mitchell.

Medical College, Omaha—Power plant and utility tunnel; major addition, University Hospital; addition, Nurses home; Remodel room for animal research.

Buildings recommended from non-tax sources:

City Campus, Lincoln—Complete Stadium Field House; Student Health center, addition, Student Union; additions, Women's Residence hall, two units; additions, Men's dormitories, five units.

College of Agriculture, Lincoln—Youth Memorial building; Student Union; dormitory, one unit.

School of Agriculture, Curtis—Girls' dormitory.

New Buildings Needed

The committee reported new buildings are needed for the following, but money is not available under present financing: College of Dentistry, Conservation

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Annual Cadet Dance Slated Tonight at 8:15 in Coliseum

Opening the winter formal season at the University, the long-awaited Military Ball will begin tonight at 8:15 in the Coliseum.

Traditionally an outstanding event on the campus, this year's ball will disclose many new and unique additions, Cadet Colonel Jack Meehan announced Thursday. The theme of the 1948 ball is based on the artillery branch of the army. Dana Rasmussen, member of the corps, designed the decorations.

Concert Begins Dance

The ball is scheduled to begin with a 15 minute concert by the University ROTC Band. At 8:30 the presentation ceremony will open with the National Anthem. Following the presentation of the advance corps of cadets, the Pershing Rifle crack squad will give an eight minute performance.

The Honorary Colonel, elected from the six finalists by the cadet corps, will be presented at 8:45.

Dancing will begin about 9 p. m. with Jimmy Dorsey and his band furnishing the music. Dorsey is known as an outstanding saxophone player. He started his present trans-continental tour at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York.

Honor Guests Present

Guests of honor at the ball will be Miss Mae Pershing, sister of General John J. Pershing, and Chancellor R. G. Gustavson.

The idea of the Military Ball began in 1893 when the school paper, The Hesperian, proposed a military dance which would furnish a landmark for the cadets to remember their military work. The idea was well received and two years later the first ball was held. It was sponsored by Company B, then considered to be the "crack outfit" of the corps.

Husker Movies
Football movies will be shown at noon today in the Union ballroom.

